her home at Springfield.

Miss Paige, of the State Teachers college, visited the High school today.

A new set of wear-ever cards has been installed in the library this week Besides being wasnable and indestructable, they will probably last as song as the school students, and are more efficient as a close check can be kept on the books.

The following question from Henry Van Dyke was used as a basis for the speech given Monday morning by Mr.

Four things a man must do

To make his record true:

To think without confusion-Clearly To act with nonest motive-purely, To love his fellow man-sincerely;

To trust in God and Heaven-se-

The result was one of the best speeches that we have heard this year. Mr. King and Mr. Capps made speeches in favor of donations to the Valley Forge Museum. This Museum is being floated by donations from High school students all over the country and has as a purpose the conservation and preservation of all source of American history and traditions.

Students in the elementary school are making bird houses this week in preparation for the contest which closes next Friday. Thirteen prizes will be awarded for the best houses. Another contest will begin next Monday. Mrs. Meador will award a prize for the first house occupied.

Ninety-seven people in the High school contributed to the funds for the museum at Valley Forge. This museum is for the collection of things of importance in our history, such as things which Washington or other great men possessed or any other old relic.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES

Rev. J. F. King, accompanied by Evangelist Odom, attended assembly Monday. Rev. Odom gave a very in-

The History of Education class met at Central school Monday evening.

Miss Woods at the Central school, Agricultural Extension Service. Friday afternoon.

A number of the boys at Central school are working on their bird houses. Each boy hopes to receive the prize.

A short program will be given at assembly Friday morning at Central

busy collecting material for the May scrub bulls. When you replace a Day fete, which is to be given between the 1st and 15 th of May.

Mr and Mrs. John Mitchell and daughters, Cecil and Ilene, of Chanute, Kans., motored to Monett Saturday and visited over Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haxel. Dr. C. T. Dusenbury accompanied by Dr. S. A. Newman, Superintendent of Mt. Vernon Sanatorium, went to Roy and Vincent, spent Wednesday Jefferson City Wednesday morning on business for the Sanatorium.

Kenneth Wright left this morning for Chicago where he will take a pos- Davis, ition with the Marshall Field Wholesale House. He will also visit his uncle, Dr. Frank Wright, at St. Louis.

Brakeman J. T. Clinton was injured at Gustin, near Carl Junction, Saturday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. He received a serious gash cut in his right jaw and his jaw bone was broken.

Mrs. Royce Stubblefield of Fayetteville, Ark., visited her sister, Mrs. M. E. McClanahan, Wednesday morning enroute to Cassville to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Thomas.

SALESMAN LAY AT

Doctor Saved His Life With Very Simple Treatment.

Mr. Jerry Hawkins of Jonesboro, Ark., writes to Nash Brothers, the manufacturing druggists, as follows:

"Just when I decided I was going to leave this good old world, my doctor brought me a bottle of Nash's Croup and Pneumonia Salve and told ited Sunday with Jim Mulkey and my wife to rub it on my chest and to family. have me swallow a little of it about the size of a pea. We followed directions and from that time on I improved and within a week was out of bed. I always keep Nash's Croup and Pneumonia Salve in my grip and a bottle at home, too, as I find it is Mrs. Lundy Davis and family. needed often to prevent serious illness. I really feel that it saved my life."

Nash's Croup and Pneumonia Salve is sold by all leading druggists. 30 cent bottles and in 60 cent bottles, 21/2 times as large. Prudent households will have it in the house at all times for one never knows when emergencies will arise. Sold by L. D. daughter born Wednesday, March 9th,

LAWRENCE FARM

BUREAU MEETS

The Lawrence County Farm Bureau Mrs. Perry and Mrs. McCaslin were met at Mt. Vernon March 5, and had here Friday evening inspecting the Mr. M. H. Keeney of Maysville, Mo., Red Cross equipment. They are mak- with them. Mr. Keeney is an appliing plans to give another course in cant for the County Agent job. The Home Hygiene and care of the sick. Bureau has several men who are after Miss Foster spent the week-end at the job. The Bureau was impressed with Mr. Keeney's knowledge of the work but is going to have a conference with some of the other men seeking County Agent work.

The Bureau wired their approval of the taxation on Dogs.

The Bureau voted their approval of the bills that the State Bureau is upholding the state legislature. Bills are as follows:

1. Committee substitute for House for House Bill 128. County Unit Educational Bill. With such amendments as may be needed to make the measure operative.

2. House Bill 260. Amendment to Secured Debs Act.

3. House Bill 549. Control 6 rabies in dogs.

4. Senate Bill 354. State aid to county fairs. 5. House Bill 467. Opening live stock exchanges to cooperative com-

panies. 6. Opening grain exchanges to cooperative companies. Bill 468.

7. House Bill 469. To prohibit unfair discrimination in purchase of farm produce. 8. House Bill 458. Requiring feder-

al inspection of hog cholera serum and similar products produced and sold in Missouri.

9. House Bill 610. State marketing bureau. With such amendments as may be necessary to avoid duplication of similar work done by the college of agriculture.

10. We favor legislation providing for the formation of non stock, non profit cooperative commodity associations provided such associations are found to be in accord with the provisions of the state constitution 11. We especially urge favorable

action on the following items in the University Appropriation Bill, a. The full amount asked by the University for general maintenance. b. The full amount asked for its Experiment Station. c. Appropriations for live stock departments at least equal to the appropriations of two years teresting and practical talk to the stu- ago. d. The full amount of the appropriation asked for a new Agricultural Building. e. The full amount of the appropriation asked by the The English class will meet with University for the support of the WE DO NOT ENDORSE

House Bill 408. Permitting wagers

on horse races at county fairs. The county bureau is behind the Soil Survey for Lawrence county and is working like troopers to get it for our county.

Get in behind the county bureau on the Better Bull campaign and help The faculty of Central school are us rid Lawrence county of all its scrub bull with a registered bull please write Ronald Campbell of Monett, Mo. Help us whether you belong to the bureau or not.

RONALD CAMPBELL, Secy.

GLOBE

Sowing oats and plowing is the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and sons,

with John Engledorf and family, Ralph Peterson spent a short time Sunday afternoon with Lawrence

Pastor Malmquist visited Sunday with Victor Schelin and family.

Wevie Johnson visited Sunday with Ruth and Hazel Peterson. August Beckman visited Sunday

with Victor Schelin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis, of Ft. Smith, Ark., are visiting Mr. Davis' father, L. M. Davis and family, enroute to Larned, Kans.

Ernest Schelin, of Mt. Vernon, visited his father, Victor Schelin Tuesday morning.

Mrs. August Beckman went to Chicago, Thursday evening, to visit her mother who is seriously ill.

J. P. Johnson passed away at 11:30 POINT OF DEATH Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Globe church. Randal Davis arrived Thursday evening from Ft. Smith, Ark., where he has been the past three months. Erwin Jacobs visited Marvin Davis,

Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Engledorf and daughters, Mabel and Katherine, vis-

Sam Brown was a Monett visitor Saturday evening.

Willis Johnson visited with his uncle, Ed Johnson, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burg and little son, Billie, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mark Avery and Charles Abbey visited in Aurora and Crane Sunday.

W. S. Blennerhassett went to St. Louis Sunday evening on railroad business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. McCaslin, 1001 Fourth st. are the parents of a weighing 6% pounds.



Presence he found himself on the edge of a human sea, banked up to give passage to a honking empty taxicab. Here was another question for a suddenly inquiring mind. Where did taxt-cabs, empty ones, go to in such a hurry? The door of this one was swinging open, and the proof of how intent the crowd was on its myriad individual goals is evidenced by the fact that a dozen voices did not in form the driver that the season was off for fans on wheels.

The cab was moving more slowly than Mr. Randolph's subconscious mind, which led him to step into it and quietly close the inviting door. Upon seating himself, he tried to analyze the impulse that had lifted him from the curb. He decided that it was no so much the curiosity as to the destination of empty cabs as a natural and ancient dislike for being pushed and Howed by people,

It was not long before the cab, un vittingly loaded for bear, drew up with a final honk at the stage-door o he Crocodile. Immediately came usping voice that was vaguely fa uilliar to Mr. Randolph.

"Well," it said, "you sure took you wn time getting here." The drives expect in aggraveting repartee with out words, pressed the bulb of his afrocious horn three times. "Cut to out!" said the rasping voice. "There sn't any hurry now."

It was incredible, reasoned Mr. Ran holph with himself, that anyone should orget that voice once heard, and he vas right. He remembered it. It-wathe voice of Mr. Duke Beamer, whom he had had the distinct pleasure of blackballing for one club in college and three in town. Mr. Beamer, to his honest mind, was the best living example of animated slime in tailor made clothes.

Mr. B. was not alone; Mr. Randolph ould just see his companion through the slant of the half-raised window glass, and even that distorted a impacwas very close to a vision. The girl was young, beautiful, and troubled, Her cheeks were thin and pale, her parted lips aquiver; her chin was atremble. Of course she was very cheaply but neatly clothed

"Make up your mind," said the rasp ing voice. "Ride with me or walk the streets by yourself, and don't forget that there's no job behind you, You've said good-by to that door for good.'

The girl's wan face went through that contortion which says, "I won't ery," and doesn't, thereby achieving a pity beyond the meed of tears. The quivering of her lips, the trembling of her chin grew more pronounced-only to steady down as she swept up stricken and imploring eyes to the face of the unseen man.

"Oh, Duke," she begged, "promisepromise you'll be always good to me." "Of course, little one," said the rasp ing voice, promptly and much relieved promising lightly to pay on demand in full for a soul delivered in advance

"You'll never regret it, believe me." The girl tore her doubting eyes from his face and stepped toward the cab. Mr. Randolph made himself exceeding small in the corner nearest the curb. An unseen agent opened the door; the girl slipped in and turned to seat herself; her escort made to follow. Then did Mr. Randolph suddenly lean forward and proceed to push in the face of Mr. Beamer with his open hand and the full weight of his shoulder. That astonished scion of a once gentlemanly house reeled backward and sat down on the pavement kerplunk.

"My, what a bump!" spoke a keen young voice over Mr. Randolph's



shoulder, but he was too occupied to take note of it at the time. He leaned far out so that the driver could get the full effect of his modish tophat and spoke cryptic words,

"Ten dollars' worth of the park," is what he said.

The driver welcomed the sudden apparition with a friendly grin, honked defiantly three times, and threw in the clutch. They were off, and trailing after them came such a string of blasphemous utterances as made Mr. Randorph wince.

The girl was laughing. No longer did her eyes search for a gleam they thought they had lost forever. It was there within them, come back to rolfick in her puptls and spill itself to reckless spending.

"Oh! Oh! What a bump!" she gasped.

"Funny, wasn't it?" said Mr. Randolph weakly. "Awfully," said the girl,

Thereupon fell a long silence. The eab cut across the traffic, reached the Avenue, and eventually the dark park before Mr. Randolph found anything further to sav.

"Funny, wasn't it?" he remarked. The girl cast him a startled look, "Why," she gurgled, "that's wha you said before." "So I did," sald Mr. Randolph

frowning thoughtfully. "So I did, By the way, what's your name?" The girl caught her breath and swallowed her laughter.

"Vivienne Vivierre," she said, after a pause. "How awful!" commented Mr. Ran dolph. "One of those deliberate al-

literations that go with the back row of the chorus " "Front row," Vivienne defended

least, it was front row." "You've been fired. Beamer said to you. How long have

you known that snake?" "Not very long," she answered, "He about him. I want so to be happy for system. a few minutes. I love the park at night with its border of lights. Let's play a game.

"'A game?" said Randolph doubt-

fully. 'Yes. We'll guess which is Central nue. It is not as easy as you think cellent and it will some day be a after you've been going round a while. I'm feeling d-dizzy a-already."

'You are!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph. "Well, let me tell you it isn't from buzzing round a two-mile circuit. What did you have for dinner?"

Miss Vivienne shut her lips tight. "Won't you please play my game?" she asked faintly.

Mr. Randolph 'rowned as though but the matter that held his attention was not the proposed guessing-match. That would not have been fair nor amusing, as the deadlights of his own very comfortable apartment blinked conferred with the county court and at him every time they came to Fiftyninth street. He was justifying to since the petition bearing the signahimself a very questionable move. He wished to feed this stray damsel and. sufficient proof that the proposed at the same time, talk to her with a doing it in a cabaret, and every hotel taxpayers. Mr. Page also stated that purpose. He could not see himself and spoke,

"I'll take a hand in your game, all you-would you trust me?"

Immediately the girl was on her guard. She looked into his face and read it.

gravely. "Forget that I asked it." said Mr. Randolph promptly, and leaned out to give the driver his address. A thinlipped and weary scorn was still on that individual's face when he drew

up before Mr. Randolph's abode and honked three times derisively to the world in general as seen from the front of a taxi. "Wait," said Mr. Randolph to the lehu, as he handed out the girl. She paused with one foot half-way to the curb, but that single word directing

anything as expensive as a taxi to smand by reassured her. Randolph preceded her to show the way and turn on lights. He never looked back to see if she followed, and this implied trust in herself seemed to drag her after him up the single flight

of stairs that led to his rooms, "Old-fashioned but cozy," he said. as he applied a latch-key and opened a door that gave directly on a large square sitting room. "I hate elevators

in a place you call home."

fire. H. roc d to poke and feed it at once, saying over his shoulder:

"Sit do anywhere, will you?" Facing t. fire was a deep and much worn leathern couch, with a pedestal at each end carrying shaded lamps. They were the only ones he had lighted and their glow was so subdued that it blended with that of the fire without fighting it. The girl chose to seat herself stiffly in a corner of this couch,

Mr. Pandelph tooked at her rigid in town. The merchants report large pose with marked disapproval, but sales and many of them said it was sald nothing. Having rejuvenated the the best sales day business they had fire till it leaped merrily to an attack ever had. on the fresh backlog, he left the room and was absent for a considerable time. Wifen he returned, it was to place a small table before his guest, and then he fetched a tray well load- number of mattresses, on which they ed with those things which grace in were making special prices. Other perpetuity a healthy bachelor's larder. merchants sold large quantities of He drew up a chair for himself and, their special bargains, besides making

with an inviting nod, started to eat a exeat deal and very rapidly. "Get in on the lunch while there's time," he admonished. "I warn you

there's nothing more in the house." The girl gave him a grateful look and proceeded to fill herself with the the auctioneer and E. H. Lauderdale most sustaining food within teach. sales manager. (To be continued.)

RESTORING THE OLD NEW SITE CEMETERY

Members of the New Site Baptist church southwest of Monett began old cemetery, which had been neglected for many years. They have found that the work of restoration is be guarded against in the future. very difficult owing to the fact that the original plot was not divided into lots in any system.

The cemetery was originally set proved a success from the start. aside by the Montgomery and Haddock families for a family burying ground. One half of it was supposed to have been on land owned by each family, but when a later survey was made, it was found that all of the cemetery was east of the dividing line. The first use of the cemetery was made long before the Civil War.

for the first burials and the cemetery C. hall. association has had to determine the location of graves by the memory of old settlers and then digging until the place was found, as many of the graves had no mark of any kind.

The New Site Baptist church later bought the tract on which the cemetery was located for a burying ground for its members. No charge was made for lots. All a member had to wiches, salad, pickles, cream and cake promptly, but unsmilling. Her lips do was to select a plot and then stake was served. twitched down at the corners. "At it out. The graves and lots were The graves not placed in a straight line, but fol-"I know," said Mr. Randolph. lowed the fancy of the person who I heard what staked out his lot.

In spite of all this confusion the Mulkey, and Troy Mu key. cemetery committee has succeeded in got me on, and I suppose he got me locating all but a few of the old off." She drew a long breath and graves and marks have been placed turned appealing eyes to Randolph. on them. A new addition has been "Please," she said, "don't let's talk platted and arranged with some

The cemetery association has succeeded in getting the cemetery in fair Mary Edwards one day last week. condition and will continue the work until they have the place completely ited her sister, Mrs. George Lowery, cleared off and ready for the mower. Park West and which is One Hundred The location for the cemetery is explace of beauty instead of neglect.

COURT REFUSES TO GRANT LICENSE FOR POOL HALL

Springfield, March 8 .- The county home. court yesterday refused the application of B. Williams for license to operate a pool hall in Republic, on the ery Sunday. grounds that the court could not overconsidering the subject very seriously, ride the decision of the municipal car. government of Republic, which refused to grant the license.

Prosecuting Attorney O. J. Page advised that no license be issued, week-end with her parents, Mr. and tures of 300 citizens of Republic was business was unpopular with many with Miss Fern Jeffries. supper room had already become one since the city council of Republic had Skiotook, Oklahoma are visiting their of those things. He came to a decision refused to grant a city license that parents. the county should not issue a state permit, thereby overriding the from Springfield, Thursday. right, but not just as you think. Do decision of a self-governing community.

with Misses Ruth and Dora Jordan. The churches of Republic organized the movement to protest the estab-"I would never have thought of not lishment of a pool hall and it was at this place Sunday night. trusting you if you hadn't asked that stated in the petition that for the past old, old trap question," she said 15 years no such business had been 15 years no such business had been Casa Jeffries' Friday night The next operated in that community.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of C. C. Lane deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 7th, day of March, 1921, by the Probate Court of Barry County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate, are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of last insertion of this publication, they will

be forever barred. This 7th day of March, 1921.

O. H. LANE, Executor. 1501 Sargent ave., Joplin, Mo. First insertion, March 11, 1921.

LARGE CROWD HERE SALES DAY Sales are Brisk and Merchants and

Buyers are Generally Satisfied With Days Business. The first sales day of the season

was held at Monett Monday and in

spite of threatening weather in the

morning a large crowd of people was E. F. Saxe, who advertised sugar at a low figure, sold 168 sacks on Monday. Callaway's sold a large

large sales of seasonable goods. Many people were merely "looking" and will return later to buy. The goods sold at auction brought good prices, Col. W. H. Snider, being

The advertising committee for sales day was R. M. Callaway, "H. W.

Fly and Charles Galloway. There was some confusion of goods offered for sale, in that several merchants advertised sales on the same goods, which is contrary to the inlast year the task of restoring the tention of sales day as it is not expected to promote competition on that day. But this condition will probably

The Commercial club is back of the sales day proposition which was inaugurated last year and which has

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

The Monett Lodge of Elks elected officers Monday night, E. F. Saxe heading the list as Exalted Ruler. The Elks are contemplating a series of dances and other entertainments in the near future, the first of which will be a card party for the Elks and No plat was made of the ground their friends March 21st at the O. R.

ENTERTAINED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Delia Brite entertained the A class of Bellview school, Saturday afternoon at her home on North Third street. The afternoon was delightfully spent, and Miss Ruth Sizer furnished some excellent music. A two course menu, consisting of sand-

The guests included Alma Crossland, Jessie Wilks, Wilma Mulkey, Edna Ficker, Edna Jackson, Bessie Mulkey, Thelma Hillhouse, Lloyd

ARNHART

Last Sunday was meeting day at this place, and there was a large attendance.

Mrs. Ira Marbut and daughters, Myrtle, Emma and Lena visited Mrs.

Mrs. Tennie Roller and family vis-Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roller and

family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marbut, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hemphill attended church at Arnhart, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mackey

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Lowery and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Low-Mat Barrett has purchased a Ford

BUTTERFIELD

Miss Clara Jeffries spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Gillmore. Miss Gertha Hankins spent the

Mrs. G. A. Hankins. Miss Gladys Wheeler spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Parmley from Mrs. F. A. Thomas returned home

Misses Edith and Floy Wheeler and Blanche Lowe visited Sunday

Prayer meeting was well attended The Builders class meeting met at meeting will be held at W. H. Fergu-

Mrs. L. W. Nickle was surprised Sunday by a number of her relatives and friends who set a dinner for her

in honor of her birthday. Rev. Ollie Ennis preached an interesting sermon to a large and attentive

audience here Sunday. Mr. "Billie" Ferguson is very low at this writing.

NOTICE

All persons having a lot or lots in the New Site cemetery which are not marked are requested to so mark them that they will be known, then no one will infringe upon your rights. Respectfully,

- G. E. Fleetwood, Sexton.

Miss Jessie Belle Wilson of Rogers Ark., and Miss Norine Wilson of JOHN R. WALLEN, Judge of Probate Beloit, Kansas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson.